

MAJORS MAKE MANY CHANGES

Few Men Remain in Wonderful Clubs of Former Years.

MORE ARE AMONG THE WINNERS

McGraw Now Has Less Than Half the Men Who Fought the Eight-Game Series with Red Sox in 1912.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, March 28.—What changes come about in a few years in the makeup of a major ball club?

Back in 1907, 1908 and 1909, when the Detroit Tigers swept everything in the American league before them, they had a ball club that was figured, at the time, as one of the youngest and fastest in base ball history. It was predicted then that the Tiger aggregation, as it was contorted then, would last for many years.

But today, of that bunch of twenty-five athletes who straggled off the 1907 pennant for Detroit, only two men remain in a Tiger uniform—Cobb and Crawford. Stange, the catcher, who joined them in 1908, still is on the roster, and so are Moriarty and Bush, who joined a year later. These five are all that remain of the hundreds of players who have worn the Detroit regalia—these five alone have survived the crowd that showed its heels to the other American leaguers a half dozen years ago.

Who hasn't heard of the wonderful Cub machine—the base ball outfit that always will be regarded as one of the greatest and most wonderful in base ball history? In 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 they landed at the crest of the National league—and landed there without much exertion. Except in 1908. In those days it looked as if that grand old machine was good for six to ten years more. But what has happened? The machine has been smashed, its main cogs removed and of the wonderful club that hung up so many records in 1906, 1907 and 1908, only one man remains—Frank Schulte, the veteran outfielder. And it wouldn't be surprising if he was shunted off to the minors before the end of the year.

In 1909—less than four seasons ago—the machine, for the most part, was intact. And then disintegration began. This, aided by the experimenting of one Charles Webb Murphy, wrecked the works, and of that 1909 crew only Heinie Zimmerman and Schulte still wear the Cub uniforms.

The Brooklyn club won the National league pennant in 1905, surprising as it may seem. The team was made up of some wonderful ball players, but time has collected its toll, and every man who was on that team at that time has retired from base ball.

Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pittsburgh Pirates gathered together a great club in 1901, 1902 and 1903, and annexed three pennants in a row. Of the mighty gang that labored in those days for the greater honor and glory of Pittsburgh, only one man still lingers in the line up. And his name is Wagner. Fred Clarke, manager of the club, was a player in those days, but he plays no longer. Age has stiffened his joints and dimmed his wonderful batting eye.

Only Matthewson and Wilkie, pitchers, remain of the collection of ball players that brought the pennant to New York in 1904 and 1905. There are only four men on the Pirates' payroll today who were there in 1905, when the Pittsburghers nabbed the National league bunting and also the world's championship. Those men are Pitcher Adams, Catcher Gibson, Old Man Wagner and "Ham" Hyatt, utility.

There is not one man in the Red Sox lineup today who was with the aggregation that won the pennant in 1903. All the stars of those days have gone either to the discard, to the minors, or to their graves. Ed Walsh is the sole survivor of the world champion White Sox team of 1905, while Bender and Plank and Harry Davis, who no longer play, but acts as scout and coach, are the remains of the Athletic team that breezed along to a world's championship in 1906.

Giants Also Suffer. In 1912 when the Giants won the National league pennant and forced the Red Sox to go eight games to win the world honors, McGraw had a team that looked as if it would hold together for many years. It was a fast combination and made up principally of youth. Yet today more than half of the men who grabbed off a share of the Giants' spoils are wearing Giant uniforms no longer. Only eleven men remain of the twenty-five who assisted McGraw in harpooning the National league bunting.

Not a man remains either in the big league or in a White Sox uniform of the squad that won the 1906 pennant at Chicago. Jimmy Callahan and Clark Griffith, the star twirlers of the 1907 pennant winning White Sox, alone remain in the majors. But only as managers. Griffith never plays, but Callahan occasionally dons a uniform and shows the youths of this day and age what their japes used to do.

Plank, Bender and Davis are the only ones left of the 1902 Athletics. All the others have gone their separate ways and landed, at last, in obscurity. Not one man remains in big league company of the 1904 pennant winning Red Sox.

Where do they go? Sometimes from one major league club to another. Sometimes directly to the minors. But sooner or later they find their way to the smaller leagues, and, as age creeps on, they go down the base ball ladder month after month, year after year, until they have reached the bottom. And then they drop off and are heard of no more in the big league circles, until the "Grin Reaper" comes along and claims them as his kill.

Some there are who played on three championship clubs who still are in the majors, but with different clubs to whom they were traded or sold. And a few others still linger in the big tent as managers, coaches and scouts. The turn of the game is strong for them, and no matter in what capacity it is they still like to linger each spring and summer where they can hear the crash of the bat against the ball; where they can hear the thumping of the feet and shriek its claudes. Even though the cheers are not for them, as they were in the days of old, the cheers still ring as music in their ears, and bring back to them so vividly the memories of the days when they were young and straddled into themselves the major portion of the spotlight—and the holding of the fans.

Rourke Gets Little

Light on New Men

Owning to the Cold

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an average hitter. Ward, at third, is a known quantity and is a heavy hitter. But even though he prove to be a failure, Rourke has Payne and Schipke to fall back on.

Shestak, Rogers and Smith are the receivers. Shestak is a good catcher, but Rogers and Smith are unknown quantities. Rogers has all kinds of promise and will make a catcher with a little experience. He has a grand whip to second and he hits fairly well. Smith slugs the ball hard, but has an ordinary wing and is only a very ordinary fielder. Rourke expects another catcher, and he needs him.

The pitching staff is more or less of an enigma. Hicks has great two years ago, but was sick last year and could not pitch. He looks to be in good condition and if he is he should be a winner. Clossman should be as good as last year, if not better, while Brenner will without doubt be a winning pitcher. Stevenson, who was purchased from New Orleans, is touted as class. If he lives up to expectations, he will round out the staff in great shape. Ormsby and Brady are more or less prospects, but look very good. Brady, while a bit wild, is a big, husky southpaw with a twisting ball that puzzles. Ormsby is right-handed and also wild. If Ormsby goes good and the other five perform as expected, Omaha will possess the prize pitching staff of the league.

In addition there are Alexander and Art Clossman, rookies, who appear to have something. Alexander has a slow ball which fools all of them, while Art Clossman has speed and control which makes them all bite. Alexander also has a fast straight one, and if he has a curve ball, he should turn out to be a pitcher of the class of his brother, Grover, who is with the Phillies. The same applies to young Clossman. If he has a curve ball he should be a good pitcher. He has a nasty little hook in his fast ball which is puzzling to batters.

GRIDIRON WARRIORS APPEAR AT NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page One.)

ably be Nebraska's only entry in the high jump, the shot put and discus throw. Reese may be able to give Meyers some assistance in the shot put, but he is not regarded as exceptionally good in that event. In the broad jump Reese has a good record, and should add strength to the Cornhuskers in that department.

Reese is the star man in the sprints and with Zimmerman and Wherry will bear the burden of representing the Cornhuskers in the dashes. Scott and Erwin are showing up well and may be of some assistance in the 40 and the half-mile run.

No Mile Runners.

In the mile and two mile runs Reed has a long list of candidates and should have excellent material for the longer event. But in the mile it is doubtful if any of the candidates can show sufficient speed to land within the money. McMasters, Kratz, Gelan, Kibik and Goetze, all cross-country men, can do fairly well in the two-mile, but on the shorter distances have not the speed sufficient to win.

In Captain Reavies and Lindstrom. Reed has two pole vaulters of championship class and easily capable of taking care of anything they will meet in the valley. Lindstrom is also working out on the hurdles.

The telegraph meet, which was started by Drake and abandoned during the basketball season will again be taken up next week and completed.

Stiehm has issued the call for candidates for his team in soccer football to appear next Tuesday. The game will be held on the state grounds and if it is sufficiently popular then Stiehm will divide the players into groups and let them fight it out over again.

It is not expected that there will be a great outpouring of candidates at the first call, but Stiehm expects to keep the interest growing until soccer is made one of the regular courses in the curriculum.

Plans for Movies. Moving pictures of the Cornhusker football and track athletes will be taken next Tuesday and sent out over the state for exhibition. The pictures are exhibited with the idea of giving Nebraska high school athletes some idea of the athletic training being given at Nebraska and to induce them to attend their own state university. It is possible that the soccer squad will also be included in the movies.

Nebraska will have four men in the annual western inter-collegiate gymnastic meet next week in Chicago. Three of them are wrestlers and the fourth a gymnast. The team has not been decided yet, but it is very likely that Carl Banz will represent the Huskers in the lightweight class, Gunther in the middleweight class, and Balla, the foot ball man, in the heavyweight class. This is the same team which was defeated by Iowa, but all of them have gained experience since then and have shown rapid development.

The state team of wrestlers will represent the university against Texas, when the Cornhuskers take a long jaunt to Austin on April 11. The strength of the southerners is not known, although Texas has always taken a great deal of interest in wrestling. The gymnast who will accompany the team to Chicago has not been picked yet.

BLACK KATS TO PLAY JOHN DEERE PLOW TEAM TODAY

The Black Kats, a new class A team, backed by Charlie Black, the batter, will start the season this afternoon with the John Deere Plow team at the city park. Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, at 2:30 p. m. The lineup of the Black Kats is now complete and consists of the following well-known amateur players: Harry Zeichmeister, Graham, Shaw and Cunningham, outfield; Probst, third; Ostrone, short; Lehr, second; "Tillie" Schaffer, first. The pitching staff comprises Williams, Mechan and Lightel, Walter Overman will do the catching.

Depends on Batters. Manager Miller Haines will depend on his pitchers to lift the Cardinals out of the second division. He says the other half of his team is all right.

Much Anxious. Doc Johnston was sorry to see George Mullin leave the American league. You saw many other batters.

Oxford Depends on American to Defeat His Countrymen



AT LEFT DONALD LIPPINCOTT, RIGHT, NORMAN S. TABER.

The annual relay carnival at the University of Pennsylvania, which will be held this year on April 25, will have a touch of internationality by the entrance of a four-mile relay team from Oxford University, England. Probably the most interesting point in the entrance of the Oxford team is that fact that the Englishmen are depending upon an American student, Norman S. Taber, to attain signal honors for them. Taber, who created a sensation in athletic circles in this coun-

try two years ago, while a student at Brown university, and was a member of the American Olympic team at Stockholm in 1912, has been hailed as the greatest runner in the one-mile distance outside of John Paul Jones of Cornell, who has given up the running game for good. Taber has never equalled Jones' record of 4:15 1/2 for the distance, but has on many occasions run it in 4:30 and has a record of 4:15 1/2, made at the Harvard stadium last May. He is now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Taber will be pitted against Donald Lippincott, the great University of Pennsylvania miler, who heads the Quakers' four-mile team. A lively finish between Taber and Lippincott, both Americans, one running for the honor of an American college and the other for an English university, will certainly be of great interest. As a team mate Taber will have A. N. S. Jackson, the English crack miler, who won the 1500-meter run at the last Olympic games in record time. Jackson has never been in America before.

CHESS

A pleasant way to spend your noon hour, especially during rainy weather, is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha Chess and Checker club. The monthly dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean one and will benefit you mentally and morally; and the location is convenient, being on the third floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The best players in the club will be delighted to teach you the game of chess if you are not an expert or to beat you at it if you are.

Winning the return match at their rooms last week by the score of 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, with one unfinished, the chess players of the Harvard club obtained the second leg on the inter-club trophy annually played for with the Yale club. The first match was also won by the Harvard team, by the overwhelming score of 5 1/2 to 1/2. The question of supremacy for this year was determined when the first game ended, in which E. B. Barnes of the Harvard club obtained the verdict at the expense of E. B. Burgess, the former Yale varsity player. Then W. M. P. Mitchell and S. W. Howland made it three straight before J. H. Watson assumed the title for the Yale club by winning his game against C. M. Nixdorff. A Campbell drew against J. S. Wood, while J. L. Clark and A. S. Jamieson, as in the first match, adjourned their game after a hard struggle, which left Jamieson with the exchange to the good. Jamieson was the only player who scored at all for the Yale club last time.

The key to Mr. Fenlon's problem of March 5 is Q-K3. Solved by F. C. Swearingen, Dr. J. M. Curtis, Dr. J. W. Brendel, G. E. Cypher, Jacob Bass, Mrs. L. R. Marr, Ernest Frisch, L. A. Tyson, H. S. Nielsen, W. M. Campbell, W. R. Ellis and H. Thomsen.

Problem No. 9 was solved by H. Thomsen of Omaha, in addition to the list published last week.

Tourney Problem No. 10, B-K4-Solved by L. E. Miner, Oakland; A. K. Dame, Fremont; Jacob Sasa, Benson; George N. Seymour, Elgin; Mrs. L. R. Marr, Fort Calhoun; J. G. Fort, Omaha; W. E. Fenlon, Garrison; G. E. Cypher, Polk; Dr. J. M. Curtis, Tecumseh; Dr. J. W. Brendel, Avoca; F. C. Swearingen, Havelock.

Interested reader: The variations of the I. S. Loyd problem published March 1 are as follows: 1-B-K2, K-K3. 2-B-K2, K-Q6 (must). 3-K1-B2 mate. Or K-K3. 4-K1-K4, K-K4 (must). 5-R-B4 mate. Or K-K3. 6-K1-K7, K-K4 (must). 7-R-K2 mate.

Twenty-two players, including two members of the Women's Chess club, one of whom succeeded in drawing her game, took boards against Leon Rosen, the Parisian expert, in the simultaneous exhibition given by him at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess club. There was a strong array of talent, including J. H. Watson, F. P. Baynon of Toronto, Otto W. Field of New Jersey and M. M. Ellison, assistant district attorney, all of whom won their games.

Playing before eleven opponents in his exhibition of simultaneous chess given before the members of the Elizabeth Chess and Whist club at Elizabeth, N. J., Frank J. Marshall made a score of nine wins, one loss and one draw. A. V. Dimock was the champion's successful opponent, winning with the Berlin defense to the king's bishop's opening. Donald M. Liddell adopted a French defense and against him Marshall was content to draw by means of a perpetual check.

White mates in three moves.

The following is the record of the correspondence game between S. M. Williams of Fairfield and J. G. Fort of Omaha, in the tourney for the 1914 championship of Nebraska: Williams, White. Fort, Black.

Black mates in three moves.

On Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m., Charles Edwards will give an exhibition of simultaneous chess at the rooms of the

Black mates in three moves.

Table with chess moves and scores for S. M. Williams vs J. G. Fort.

Connie Mack, the wily manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has been driving his charges at a fast gallop in the practice sessions at the Jacksonville, Fla., training quarters. Mack is one manager who makes every minute count at the training camp, and any recruit who possesses real big league stuff cannot keep it hidden from Mack for any great length of time.

Would Change Rules

For Walking Races

NEW YORK, March 28.—The liberality of the rule that governs walking is responsible to a great extent for there being so many bad walkers in this country," says Charles Hatfield of the New York Athletic club, who has been an official for many years. "One caution should be given instead of three before disqualifying an unfair walker."

"If only one caution were given the men would be more careful in the way they heel and toe. Well aware of the fact that they cannot be ruled out of the race until they get three warnings for skipping or running, they take advantage of the rule. I don't mean to say that all of the walkers do this. By skipping and running when the judges don't see them they do their stride a great deal of harm. I would like to see the

Amateur Athletic union change the rule to one warning, and then we would have a better crop of speed pedestrians."

METROPOLITAN BOWLING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for this week's bowling in the Metropolitan tournament. Sunday, March 29, 9 p. m.—Pender All Stars against Pete Leach Juniors. Monday, March 30, 7:30 p. m.—Jetter's Old Age against Meta. Tuesday—Singles and doubles. Wednesday, April 1, 7:30 p. m.—Jetter's gold Tops of South Omaha against Walter's Cafe. Thursday—Singles and doubles. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Ed Passos against Martin Tigers. Saturday—Singles and doubles. Sunday, March 31—Singles and doubles.

Morgan Wants Fight. Danny Morgan is panning Gumbo! Smith for not meeting Bat Levinsky. Morgan says Smith is afraid of his perpetuum mobile machine, the other name for which is Battling Levinsky.

Schedule of Twin City League

April 12: Dundee Woolen Mills against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Townsends, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Mogullians, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 13: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 14: Dundee Woolen Mills against Townsends, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Mogullians, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Walter G. Clarks, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Ames Avenue Merchants, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 15: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 16: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 17: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 18: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 19: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 20: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 21: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 22: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 23: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 24: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 25: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 26: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 27: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 28: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 29: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park. April 30: Dundee Woolen Mills against Mogullians, first game, Florence park; Florence Athletics against Walter G. Clarks, second game, Florence park; Star Theater against Ames Avenue Merchants, first game, Chris Lyck park; Chris Lycks against Townsends, second game, Chris Lyck park.

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